MR. BLAINE'S SPEECH.

It Was His First and May Be His Last in the Campaign.

Tammany Hall's Assembly and Aldermanic Tickets.

Republican Postmusters Assessed 5 Per Cent. of Their Salaries.

The opinion has been expressed by many Democratic politicians that the utterance of ex-Secretary James G. Blaine at the Ophir Farm mansion of Whilelaw Reid last night was obtained by a trick; that, despairing of inducing Mr. Blaine to make a public appearance at a Harrison mass-meeting, the device of an apparently impromptu complimentary o, with the design of spreading abroad as a npaign document any remarks Mr. Biaine could be persuaded to make in response to the



MR. BLAINE ON THE PORCH AT OPHIR PARM. Mr. Reid informed his distinguished guest at 5 o'clock last evening that the White Plains Blaine Club, and the White Plains Colored Republican Club would march out later in the evening to pay their respects. Mr. Blaine consented to "make a little

To Mr. Reid's stenographer Mr. Blain then dictated a five-minutes' address, and after it was typewritten made many corrections of the text, so that it was not finally

tions of the text, so that it was not finally approved until 0.20 o'clock.

Some of the errors which had to be corrected by the typewriter were very curious. One paragraph made him speak of "the foreign markets of New England."

At 9 o'clock the two clubs named, in uniform, arrived. There were also nundreds of the country people, who came in carriages and wagons, showing that knowledge of the impromptu call had been very widely diffused.

Impromptu call had been very widely diffused.

Mr. Blains appeared at 9.30 o'clock with
the rentlemen who had been Mr. Reid's
guesta at dinner. When the cheering had
sudsided Mr. Blaine read his speech slowly
and at times with hesitation, he stated that
well-known reasons prevented him from taking any active part in the canvass. He declared that harrison's administration could
challenge criticism, that the country was
exceptionally prosperous under the policy of
high protection. He urged high voters to
vote the Republican ticket because the policy
of protection burt kngland and English Interests, and, therefore should be popular with
Irishmen.

Patrick Egan, Minister to Chill, home on Partick agan, Minister to Chili, nome on campaign leave of abence, followed, and Chauncey M. Depew succeeded blin, making humorous references to the delights of life in Peekskill and Westchester, It is said at Ophir Farm that Mr. Biaine's first speech of the campaign was also his last.

Dr. Depew, Chairmen Brookfield and Hack-Dr. Depew, Chairmen Brookfield and Hack-ett, National Committeemen Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey: W. A. Hahn, of Ohio; Minister to Turkey Solemon Hirsch, Minister to Chill Patrick Egan and Millionaire R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, who were Mr. Reid's guests iast night, came to New York this inorning on the wo'clock train. They all ex-pressed pleasure at Mr. Hiaine's speech. It was said that Mr. Blaine showed no III effects to-day from his effort last night. He will drive this afternoon with Mr. Reid, and will meet another party of Republican leaders to-night, who will go out to Ophir Farm to spend Sunday.

with reference to Mr. Blaine's remarks at

the serenade at Ophir Farin, Congressman Bourke Cockran said this morning at National Democratic Headquarters: "Mr. Blaine's conception of the campaign

assussion of the canvass be comment to three subjects. He has evidently learned that the position of the Democratic party on these questions is invulnerable, and he has now apparently determined to inject a fourth issue. This is an appeal to the Irish voters.

"Mr. Blaine seems to assume that in the exercise of the suffrage Irishmen are controlled by prejudice rather than by judgment. At this stage of the canvass it is fair to assume that voters of ordinary intelligence have reached a conclusion upon the public questions which vitaily affect their own interests. The Irish voters are no exception to this rule, and Mr. Blaine will observe that in American politics and in all questions affecting the American receiple the voters of Irish birth are essentially and emphatically American efficients." ican citizens,"
Ex-Mayor William R. Grace expressed similar sentiments and controverted Mr. Blaine's statements about New York wage carners.

HOLDING UP POSTMASTERS.

Five Per Cent. of Their Salaries Demanded for Republican Funds. circular which is clearly a violation of the United States Statutes, by tevying an assessment of 5 per cent, on postmasters salaries for campaign purposes, has fallen into the hands of the Democratic State Committee, This is the circular :

Office of the Secretary, Allegany County Post hmasters' Association Siles Burdies, President, M. H. Balley, Freasurer: a arenes slicker, Sec-letary.

Dran Sin At a moving of the allocative tom-mittee heal at Cuba, Aug. 11. the following was mittee heat at Caba, Aug. 15. the following was unanimously adopted.

Besurer, That the President and Secretary are instructed to noticy each Postmaster of Allegany County that the amount of contribution to be made to the Republican County Committee be 3 per cent. of one year's compensation, You have, not don't, received a letter from the Allegany County Republican Count tier requesting that you make some contribution towards defraying the legitimate expenses of the county campaign. It is exernestly hoped that you will comply with the request.

S. C. BURDDER, Chairman, Changwer Rulker, Secretary.

The United States laws relating to the

The United States laws relating to the civil service expressly prohibit the levying of assessments on office-holders or Federal employees for political purpose.

In the present has ance, the violators of the law are Federal officials, sworn to observe this very law; but as the collection is being taken up for harrison, it is not thought at Demogratic Headquariers that the Administration will take any no loc of the offense.

in President Harrison's Cabinet. He entered upon his legislative duties fresh from the administrative councils of President Harrison and he would be the councils of President Harrison and he was the council to From the administrative councils of President Harrison, and he was eager for baycent Harrison, and he was eager for baycents and military rule. That he did
and succeed in securing an enactment
that would have exalted the military over
the sivil powers of the country was due slone
to the rigilance of the House Committee on
Military Affairs.

Republican newspapers have exploited a
HOOD'S PILLS are put
that Mr. Cleveland showed disrespect
do not pure, pain or grips.

nay sil. It committed in contempt of its authority.

"Provided, that the punishment for contempt of court by a civilian shall not exceed confinement for three months, or fine of \$100 and confinement until pane.

"It was in this section of the till that sensitor Proctor endeavored to enact a law subjecting the arbitrary dictum of a mero military court, whelly irrespondible to any other authority, and with no restraint upon its powers, the personal liberty and private properly of any civilian cutten who might incur its displeasure without right of appeal, counsel or nearing, and giving it authority to imprison him until ne paid their amerchement.

"The bill passed the Senate, being merely run through the hopper without discussion or examination, the Senate being deceived by the innection at the contempt of the next Asser his election.

Mr. Suizer's nominat When it reached the House Committee it

"When it reached the House Committee it struck a rock. The indicious character of the provision was exposed, and Chairman Outhwaite reported against the bill.

"The House sustained its Committee, and the bill went back to the Senate with the infamous article 86 stricken out.

"Stepping as he did directly from the Cabinet of the President to the floor of the Rock of the President to the floor of the Fresident Arnold should be nominated for Mayor.

LAST NIGHT'S NOMINATIONS.

Democrats Believe They Will Strengthen the National Ticket.

General satisfaction was expressed this morning at Democratic National and State Headquarters over the nominations for Asemblymen and Aldermen made at the Tammany Hall conventions last night. All the nominees are men who will poll the full strength of their party vote, which is bound o benefit the National ticket. The candidates were chosen with that purpose in view. In accordance with Mr. Croker's advice the district leaders had selected mostly new men for candidates, in order, to use Mr. Croker's words, "to infuse new blood into the organization."

In some of the districts the conventions were adjourned till to-night or Monday night.

he nominations so fa	r made are as toll
Hat. Asserble, 1. Adjourned, 2. T. D. Sullivan, 3. Adjourned, 4. Patrick H. Rochs, 5. Aujourned, 6. Moses Dinkelspiel, 7. Otto Kempner, 8. W. H. Walker,	Alderman, Adjourned, N. T. Brown, Adjourned, A. A. Noonau, Adjourned, William Fail, Joseph Martia,
S. W. H. Walker.	P. H. Rrder.
9. Adjourned.	Adjourned.
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1. Edward Beil. 2. Frank A. C'Donnel.	W. H Murphy
3. James H. Southworth	Charles Parks.
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6. Joseph C Wolf.	brane Langtry.
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8. David H. Heuderson. 9. T. C. O'Sulityan.	William W. Bush
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2. Morris Jacoby	J. J. O'Breu.
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4. F. P. Hommel	John Lang
5. John Keleher.	W. S. Baumert.
6. Louis Davidson	B. Donavan
7. George P. Webster.	James Owen
s. James F. Reilly.	R. H. caul.

Among the Assemblymen who have not been renominated are Dominick F. Mullaney, Philip Wissig, William Sohmer, who has been appointed Deputy Tax Commissioner; Walter G. Byrne, T. J. McManus, John Connelly,

Myer J. Stein and W. J. O'Dair.

The districts now represented by Percival Farquiar, S. J. Foley, P. H. Duffy and Louis Drypoicher have not nominated yet. It is said that Thomas E. Finn will be nominated said that I admas E. Finn will be nominated in tuffy's place.

Of the present Aldermen, these failed of renomination: Abraham Mend, Charles J. Smith. Peter J. Dooling, Horatio S. Harris and Harry C. Hart.

Delegates from the districts in which no nominations for Assemblymen and Alder-

nominations for Assemblymen and Alder-men were made last night waited on Big-chief Rienard Croker at Tammany Hair this moreing. The district leaders were there and all the candidates were represented. This is the slate decided upon. First District, Assemblyman, P. H. Duffy; Alderman, Cornelius Flynn; renominations. Third District, Assemblyman, Joseph Junna, Alderman, Charles "Silver Dollar" Smith; renominations.

Alderman, Charles "Shifer Dead Frenominations.
Fitth District, Assemblyman, S. J. Foley;
Alderman, Edward E. Eiseman.
Fitteenth District, Alderman, Frank Rogers.
The candidate for Assemblyman in this district has not been decided upon. Louis

bourse Cockran sale this morning it satisfies the property of the campaign seems to have broadened with its progress. The nominations in the Twenty-ninth In his letter to Manley he insisted that the discussion of the canvaes be confined to three subjects. He has evidently learned that the subjects. He has evidently learned that the faction. Drypoicher wants a renomination.

The nominations in the Twenty-ninth and

faction.
The Republicans have appointed a committee of Eleven to hunt for a cantidate for Mayor, all those who have been mentioned for the nomination having decimed to permit the use of their names. An effort will be made to have tien, florace Porter reconsider his declination.

EX-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Coon, has been nominated for Congress in the Tenth District by the Republicans.

BOY, IT IS SAID, TRIED TO VOTE. Exciting Scenes at a Democratic Pri-

nary in Williamsburg.

James Campbell, aged nineteen, was held for examination in Lee Avenue Court this morning charged with trying to vote inegally at the Democratic primary in the Fourteenth Ward, Williamsburg, last night. Edward Murtagh, the constable, was nominated for Alderman by a majority of five votes, 500 hundred being cast. Five thousand people surrounded the polls, and it took sixty policemen to maintain order.

HOPEFUL FOR NEW ENGLAND.

Democratic Prospects in Massachusetts. New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Regarding the situation in the New Engand States National Committeeman Justice Quincy, of Massachusetts, said to-day that in Massachusetts the canvass is exceedingly Massachusetts the canvass is exceedingly active. The Demiscrats have conceledly the better of the discussion on the stimut, and the Republicans acknowledge the probability of Russel's election.

In New Hampshire there is at least an even chance of carring the State for cheveland's electors, and in Rhode Island avery fair prespect of doing so. In now of the debatable New England states, hereinfore Republican, will there be any relaxation of hopeful bemocratic effort.

CLARK WILL NOT HAVE IT.

Commissioner Gil ov ffelieved to Be Positively Stated for Mayor. The probability that Corporation Counsel Clark would receive the Tammany Hall nomination for Mayor was dissolved to-day by a flatfooted statement from that gentleman.

no attention. The first of the bill related to the Grand Army during the Columbian pro-

no attention. The first of the bill related merely to penalties to be imposed on soldiers who sold or carelessly lost equipments furnished by the Government. The latter part was merely a change in some of the technicalities of procedure. The ment in the coconnut was contained in the infidie of the bill, nearly sanowicked between the prelied and finale. This was an amendment of Article 86, so that it would provide:

"That a general continuatial shall have the power to punish summarily for contempt of its authority such acts as would be punished authority of the summarily for contempt of the summarily by the highest civil court for its authority acts acts as would be punished in contempt of its authority and acts as would be punished to punishe summarily by the highest civil court for its authority acts acts as would be punished to punishe summarily by the highest civil court for the finally went to the meeting place messages were sent to request Mr. Hitch or criminal jurisdiction of the State. Territory or District in which the court-marilal may sit if committed in contempt of its authority. messages were sent to request Mr. Cleve-land's presence, as they were waiting for him. He thusly went to the meeting place on receipt of a message through Mr. Hitch-cock, proprietor of the Fitth Avenue Botel, after the passage of nearly all the Grand Army column, in the display of which he ex-ploited much interest.

CHANCES FOR MR. SULZER.

Talk that He May Run for President o

the Board of Aldermen. There was much speculation in political circles to-day as to why Assemblyman William Sulzer was not renominated in the Tenth He was stated for the nomination and had

been announced as a candidate for the Speakership of the next Assembly in the event of Mr. Sulzer's nomination, it was said by

for Mayor.

Mr. Suzer would not talk on the subject when questioned, but said he might have something to say later. He had a long conterence with Richard Croker.

If nominated for any other office he is certain to be named for Assembly.

DEMOCRATS NEED PUNDS.

Committeemen Confer on the Important Matter of Ways and Means.

There was a conference of preminent Demo cratic leaders at the Hoffman House this merning regarding money contributions for campaign purposes. Most of the National Committeemen in town were in attendance. Lieut,-Gov. sheehan was also present.

While the Committee is in need of money, the talk of its treasury being entirely empty is much overdrawn. The stirring appeals of the Committee are bearing fruit, but there is plenty of room for more contributions, which are earnestly desired. Treasurer R. S. Roosevelt says that all donations, however small, will be welcome. They should be sent him as soon as possible at 130 Fifth avenue.

MINER APTER CAMPBELL'S SEAT. The Manager Wants the Ninth District

Congress Nomination. Theatrical Manager Harry C. Miner, Tam-J. Campbell. Congressman Campbell wants the nomina-tion again, but the odds seem to be in favor of Miner. Politicians say that if Miner really wants

the nomination he can have it.

The matter will very likely be fought out in Convention, campbell having quite a following, and Miner has by no means a walk-over.

GLEASON AFTER JOHN I.

Federal Election Officers in Long Island City May Be Arrested.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City.to-day addressed a letter to Chief Federal Supervisor of Elections John I. Davenport. stating that it had come to his (the Mayor's) knowledge that the United States Supervisors were intimidating the local inspectors of election, and preventing naturalized citi-zens from registering.

Mr. Davenport was informed that if the ofand the offender was informed that if the offenses alleged were not remedied at once and the offending officials removed, he (Mayor Gleason) would institute criminal proceedings forthwith against them.

Mr. Davenport could not be found to-day at his office.

residence in this city last night. He has always been one of Cincipnat's most promi-nent and wealthy citizens, and at one time was President of the Commercial Bank. He leaves a widow and four children.



MR. HERMAN HICKS.

Of Rochester, N. Y. Deaf for a Year

Caused by CATARRII IN THE HEAD

Catarrh is a Constitutional disease, and requires a Constitutional Riment sheet.

SENATOR PROCTOR'S FORCE BILL.

An Alleged Attempt to Legislate for Election Purposes in a Military Bill.

Secretary Lawrence Gardner, of the Democratic Congressional committee and of the National League of Clubs, has made public the following interesting chapter of heretofore unwritten political history.

"One of the most insidious attempts to put upon the statute books a law no less offensive or perilous than the Force bill stands to the credit of Senator tedfield Proctor, of Vermont, formerly Secretary of War, in President Harrison's Cabinet. He administrative councils of President Harrison's Cabinet. He categories of the administrative councils of President Harrison, and he was easer for bartaking it without the expectation of any lasting bell. To my surprise and great jey I found too old to be intrusted with the affairs of a when I had taken three bottles that my hear. I had taken three bottles that my hear. I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I water adds, was his soroness at the poet can bear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the calarra? I consider this a remarkable case, and cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have calarrh." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y. HOOD'S Pilits are purely vegetable, and

JAEHNE SET FREE, ONCE MORE A BRITISH GALE. THE DAY IN WALL STREET, DOES THE BOARD WISH DELAY? A

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store of Jackine was not regarded as a firstclass emportum, and Mrs. Schuyler Hemilton made an affidavit before the Senate Committee in which she set forth that agreet deal of silverware stolen from her house was traced to that shop, Jachne poid \$1,100, the value of the articles stolen from Mrs. Hamilton, giving as a reason that, although its nocent, he did not wish to suffer the notogrety which the charge. If presented would are which the charge, if prosecuted, would pro-cure him, and that instrict-Attorney Martine

had urged him to make restitution.

Jachne married his brother's widow some time before giving up the jewelry business.

In 1881 he becam his political career as a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee. The next year he amiliated with the County. County Democracy, principally to please Michael Norton, who was the "boss" of Jachne's Assembly District. In 1883 Norton rewarded him by presuring Jachne's nomination and election for Aiderman. He was rejected in 1884 and in 1885, each time by an increased majority. His plurality in 1885 was 1,300.

In 1884 Jachne was one of the most ardent supporters of the live adway Surface Railroad franchies. This zeal, successored developments showed, was inspired by a large sum of money which Jachne shared in common with twenty other members of the Board.

For this crime Jachne and some of his colleagues were indicted, and in May, 1884, he was sentenced to nine years and ten months imprisonment in Sing Sing. Several he was sentenced to nine years and ten months imprisonment in Sing Silig. Several appeals were taken, the case being carried up through intermediate courts to the supreme Court of the United States, where Chief Justice Fuller rendered a decision confirming the sentence of the court where Jachne had been convicted. A monster petition was presented to Gov. Hill for clemency. But this, too, proved unavailing. One of the points raised in Jachne was the scapegoat and made to suffer for the sins of all the other boodlers.

At the time of his arrest, Jachne was Vice-President of the Board of Aldermen.

In person Jachne is of medium height, and are in danger. Large parties of men and boys of the cattle and sheep that feed on the moors are in danger. Large parties of men and boys of the cattle and sheep that feed on the moors are in danger. Large parties of men and boys of the cattle and sheep that feed on the moors are in danger. Large parties of men and boys of the cattle and sheep that feed on the moors and the next quarterly dividend on Chicago Gas will be next quarterly dividend on Chicago Gas

before his soutenee had dark, thin hair, which he was accustomed to wear carefully parted in the middle. He had a long reddish mustache. His eres were cold and motion-less, like those of a professional gambler. Indeed, when asked at the trial, how he had acquired his property, he said by gambling. HISTORY OF THE BOODLE CASES.

The Transactions Which Led to Alder In the philosophy of the crook Henry W

Jachne has suffered vicariously for "the gang," and the gang in this case included almost the cutire Board of Aldermen of 1884. of which twenty-one were indicted for bribery.

For years shrewd capitalists had sought to Broadway: the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railway Company, which ran down Seventh street and down University place; sentimentalists, who thought it would be sacritied by a rack in unique Broadway, the Pentanta on Broadway, to for the Bokhara, belonging to the pentanta on Broadway, to for the Bokhara, belonging to the pentanta on Broadway, who feared that street cars would make Broadway and dangerous to traffic that it would be spoiled for shoppers.

In 1884 faced Sharp, the most indefatigable of street-car enthusiasts, succeeded in overcoming the scruples of the merchants and property owners, but then the "canie Rail-road Company," of which William C. Whiteney was the head, came into view as a competitor for the use of the city's streets.

The Broadway Railroad Company (Jacob tharp) offered no treat or boon to the city is trees.

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London, Oct. 15.— Much alarm is feit in shipping and insurance circles over the non-arrival of the steamer Bokhara, belonging to the pentantar and Oriental Steam Naviga.

Oct. 8, with mails and passengers for Hong kong.

The voyage seldom occupies more than three and a half or four days.

The steamer Bombay and the British Colorado to at \$1 colorado to a obtain the right to construct a street railway many leader of the Third Assembly District, in Broadway below Union Square. This met said this afternoon that he was a candidate the opposition of the omnibus companies, for the Congressional nomination in the which had a monopoly of passenger traffic in Ninth District, now represented by Timothy Broadway; the Broadway and Seventh Ave-

The Railroad Committees of which Affertenses alleged were not remedled at once and the offending officials removed, he (Mayor Gleason) would institute criminal proceedings forthwith against them.

Mr. havenport could not be found to-day at his office.

Judge Coeley's Non Desics.

Minnearolis, Oct. 15.—A member of the Tribinuse staff words recently to the son of Judge Cooley asking if it was true that his faller intended to vote the Democrate ticket in Fall. The following reply was received; "There is absolutely no truth in the story, liavel it in writing from father."

Sucakers at Tammany's Meeting.

Assembyman Suizer, Chairman of the Tammany Hail Committee on Speakers, and nounced this morning that, besides Senator Hill, the speakers at the mass-meeting in Tammany Hail Committee on Speakers, and on the speakers at the mass-meeting in Tammany Hail Committee on Speakers, and Station strengthened this morning a to the speakers at the mass-meeting in Tammany Hail Committee on Speakers, and a weer al sidermen, together with operating the Conswall, Onl., Oct. 15.—James S. Slavin, Conswall, Onl., Oct. 16.—James S. Slavin, They were all indicted, together with Press.

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The station the story station from passing damaged. Nobody is reported to have been for the friend this report.

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CLANCY AND HIS CLERK HELD.

Comstock's Agent Claims to Have Bought Obscene Books.

John J. Clancy, of 48 Rose street, was held tons, three; . . Petersburg, eleven, yesterday. n \$300 in the Tombs Police Court to-day on Anthony Comstock's charge of having in his possession 617 obscene books and 1,306 inde-

cent pictures. Thomas Earry, eighteen years old, an employee of Clancy, was also held in \$200 on three distinct charges of selling the books to Joseph Herman, one of Comstock's agents.

HAMBURG CONSUL MUST STAY.

His Resignation Because of False Reports is Declined. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary of State

Foster has received the resignation of United States Consul Johnson at Hamburg, but declines to accept it. Reports were published abroad that he had fiel from Hamburg for fear of the cholera when his departure was ordered by his phy-

scian, owing to an injury and illness. Convict Hangs Himself with a Sheet. FCHANTON, Oct. 15 .- Patrick Neary, just

sentenced to four years in the Eastern Penttentiary for an attempt to kill Thomas Fin-nerty, was found in his cell yesterday, hav-ing committed suicide by handing himself from the upper tar of the cell door with a sheaf

Three years ago, as a result of catarri, I Sore Feelings Said to Have Kept Gladstone from Tennyson's Funeral. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Land and Water, com-

menting to-day upon Mr. Gladstone's absence from Lord Tennyson's funeral at Westmin ster Abbey, says that if Mr. Gladstone is so old that he cannot walk up the sisle of a well warmed church, he must be a great deal

laurente's denunciation of his irish policy. The paper further says that Mr. Gladstone this year omitted to pay a visit to Aldworth. Lord Tennyson's residence. This was the first time in many years that Mr. Gladstone had failed to visit the post laureate. New York Ice Co., 177 Washington st. HTGELA

Damage Wrought on Land.

Wrecks a Hotel.

over Northern England, Scotland and Wales and liberal purchases were made throughout right before last, threatens to cause as much the morning by commission houses, both fo damage as some of the phenomenal gales and outside operators and the professionals. rains that passed over the country last Autumn.

Houses in the lower portions of Leeds and in the best. A sharp demand was developed for existing law, to the appointment.

rained continuously for forty hours and the next quarterly dividend on Chicago Gas will storm shows no sign of abatement. The Kyo be 114 per cent. This accounts for the neavy

In person Jachne is of medium height, and are in danger. Large parties of men and toys in London bar silver rose to 3954, per ounce. are driving live stock to higher grounds. At Durham, which is nearly surrounded

by the river Wear, the railway bridge has \$246,594, and net \$1,613,59 ;, an increase of

A STEAMER LONG OVERDUE.

in the Balkans, show that they were generally felt throughout the Peninsula. At Varna, Rustchuk, Pievna, Slivno, Burghas and Shistria the shocks were very severe. In Shistria the programmer compliance. N. Y. Lake Erisk W.
N. Y. Susu. & West.
Northern Pacific.
North American
Units Susu.

Unio Southern.
Unitario & Western.
Pacino Mail
Ponia. & Reading
Pullman Pat. Cartlo.
E. & W. P. Ter.
b. & W. P. Ter.

For Killing & Constable.

Introduction Press. 1

Connwall, Ont., Oct. 15.—James S. Slavin, alles McMahon, was sentenced last night to be hanged bec. 16 for the murder of Constable ble laver, who was endeavoring to arrest ble laver, who was endeavoring to arrest ble laver, who was endeavoring to murder two other men.

George H. Pendleton's Brother Desc., 17 Associated States Minister to Germany George H. Pendleton, died at his residence in this city last night, He has residence in this city last night, He has residence in this city last night, He has always been one of Cincipant's most promit-

Lake Como has overflowed its banks, and the in-mulation of the surrounding country has caused such damage.

Queen Regent Christina, of Spain, has consented to stand as godmother to the daughter born a short time ago to the Imperial House of Germany. M. Paul Deroniede, of the French Chamber of Deputies, is critically ill with a cholerine relapse.

> A perfect food is that which comprises all the elements of the body, which are needed to support its chemical changes. .



is the one

clear, clean, perfect food. That is the whole fact.

Lives Lost on the Water and Much Prices Soar Still Higher on Lib- Alleged Plan to Make McLaugh- One Episode in the Life of a lin Chief Inspector.

Flood Causes a Gas Explosion Which | Western Union Up to Par and Gen- Inspector Conlin's Views on the Law | How He Came Most Dangerously eral Electric to 118. as to Seniority.

> There is a widespread suspicion that Prest WALL STREET, Oct. 15 .- The week closed dent Martin and Commissioners Sheehan and with a very confident feeling in stock circles, McClave, of the Board of Police, do not propose that a permanent appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation o Chief Inspector Steers shall be made until

In many instances the highest quotations after the next session of the Legislature. of the month were obtained. Western Union The fishing yawl James and Robert was sold up to par, General Electric to 118, ex Their object, it is said, is to have the pres capsized yesterday in a heavy squall in the dividend of 2 per cent., National Cordage Firth of Forth, Scotland, into which she was common to 132%, ex dividend of 3 per cent., eat law prescribing seniority for appointment amended or repealed, so that inspector Willputting for shelter. Her five men were Chicago Gas to 1955, Wabash preferred to lam McLaughlin, at present acting Chief Inspector, may be promoted to the position iams, who both claim the right, under the

> At the meeting of the Commissioners at which was accepted the resignation of Chief Inspector Steers, the question of whether Conlin or Williams should be promoted to fill the vacancy was debated at length. The fact was addiced that Coulin was first their lost health. appointed, but that Williams was the quality, and the Com-

General Electric declined from 118 to 116% on a rumor that a strike was on at the Company's Scheneciady works. The report was afterwards emphatically denied.

There was a brisk inquiry for Silver Certificates which sold at 87 against 56 yesterday.

In London bar silver rose to 33% per ounce.

The gross carnings of the Union Pacific for August warm 24.75 (200 as 150 cm.) pany's Scheneciady works. The report was

pending question.
When the Board met yesterday Commis At Durham, which is nearly surrounded by the river Wear, the railway bridge has been swept away, and further damage is apprehended. When the bridge fell a ireight train was just going on it, and the engine and loaded vans went to the bottom of the river. The train hands escaped.

In the Channel, the Deux Gamins, a French of Guernsey, where she broke up. All her crew were drowned.

At Wakefield, on the Calder, the Crown Hotel was wrecked and seven people injured by a gas explosion, following the displacement of the meter by the flood.

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SARAH ROBBED HER GUEST.

Country Merchant Recovers His Bills

and Refuses to Prosecute.

chant stopping at the Park Place Hotel, vi-

sights. Sarah Moore, a buxom colored woman

James Smeden, a well-dressed country mer-

ited the colored quarter last night to see the

invited him to enter the house 131 West

Smeden exhibited a large roll of bills which

Held for Employing a Boy.

Nicholas Popperjohn, who has a flower stand in front of Theiss's concert hall or

Fourteenth street, was held in Besex Market Court to-day on the complaint of agents of the Children's Society for employing fourteen-year-old George Meatre, of 141 East Thir-teenth street, to sell flowers to the patrons of the concert hall.

American Institute Fair.

The second week of the American Institute

The following are the

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the Legislature could amend or repeal the law?

"I do not," was the reply. "I believe that the idea of the Commissioners was to give Mr. Clark all the time he thought necessary and not to rush the matter. It is a serious question, and a precedent will be established by the decision. There are many differing authorities and it takes time to consult them all."

roundsmen shall cach rank in their respec-tive grades according to seniority of appoint-ment. The appointment, they declare, vested him with all the power and authority of in-spector, and it the Commissioners gestred to make inspector Williams the senior they would have mentioned his name first.

In military matters, they argue, the com-mission dates from the time the officer is ap-pointed, not from the date of swearing in, and, masmuch as the organization of the Pc-lice Department of New York is based on military principles, this rule will have due weight in inducencing the Commissioners, if they conclude to make an appointment.

As Burr Garden, ex-Judge Advocate Gen-eral of the United States Ariny, has charge of inspector wouldness.

Inspector Conlin's case.
Inspector Williams refused to make any

WAR AMONG THE STITTS.

Sophia Says Adam Beat His Step-Children. Thirty-fifth street, an attractive-looking that most questionable methods were rewoman, appeared against her husband, sorted to get natives aboard. In a number of Adam stitt, in the Yorkville Police Court this cases young lads were induced to go aboard morning, charging him with felonious assault. The defendant, a blacksmith by trade, a contract, and then their parents and other is a powerfully built man of forty-two years | relatives not being willing to part with them

and is the second husband of the complain- would go aboard also.

shal, Bernard Walton Trafford, of Fail River; second Marshal, Louis Adams Frothinguam, second Marshal, Louis Adams Frothingnam, of Jamatca Piain; Third Marshal, Davis Mighter Vall, of Boston; Grator, Billings Learned Hand, of Albany, N. Y.; Poet, William Vaughn Story Moody, of Lafayette, Ind.; Ivy Orator, James Austin Wilder, of Honolulu; Odelst, David Seville Muzzey, of Lexington; Chorister, Sidney Emerson Farwell, of St. Paul. It was voted to wear the cap and gown and to sing "Fair Harvard" at the tree instead of the usual class Song.

Well-Known Man.

Near Death, but Escaped.

A Reminiscence That Is a Warning to All.

When a man comes near death in a battle or disease he thoroughly realizes how sweet a thing is life. It is a fact that we do not value a jewel until we lose it, and only one who has come da gerously near death, or at least has suffered weeks and months of sickness, can fully appre-ciate the blessing of health and life.

How many people there are who grow weak and tired without knowing why, do not sleep well nights and get up mornings tired and un-refreshed; their head often school or feels badly. their stomach, liver or kidneys are affected they have constipated bowels, and they feel ner down. Then it is that they realize the value of

So it was with Charles H. Stevens, esq., of South Effingham, N. H., a man well known and highly honored in the Granite State.



CHARLES H. STEVENS, PSQ. "The facts are these," said Mr. Stevens, to a reporter when interviewed concerning this matter of great public interest, "I was about prostrated in health, extremely nervous, limbs "You believe that you are entitled to the badly, and my breathing was terrible. I could place under the law, do you not?" asked the not stoop without almost losing my breath. could do but little work of any kind.

"I commenced to take Dr. Greene's Nervura two inches, and now my girth is fire inches less, and I am asie to do a full day's lator. "I te'l you, if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I should have been dead before this time, and I can therefore give this wonderful remedy the highest praise.

Everybody says the same who has used it. If you are sick, or if you don't feel just right, take our advice and use this great remedy. All drug-gists have it for \$1, and we can assure our readcures, and masmuch as it is the discovery of the minent Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, who gives consultation tree to the sick, it

ISLANDERS SOLD AS SLAVES.

Enticed Aboard the Montserrat by Glittering Promiser.

IFT ASSOCIATED BURES. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The steamer Montserrat, which arrived from San Jose de statement as to how he interpreted the vote to delay the Corporation Counsel's opinion.

I have no opinion to offer," was his laconic reply to all questions.

The Board meets again next Thesday, and it is probable that the question will come up porter, who accompanied the Montserra as again. Guatemala, after having landed 388 patives come laborers for a term of five years, is porter, who accompanied the Montserrat as

satior on the voyage. His account also declares that the natives were sold in Guatemala for \$100 a head, the ount being taken in theguise of "pass

It states that the steamer visited a number Mrs. Sophie Stitt, forty-four, of 309 East of places in the Gilbert group, and shows

and is the second husband of the complainant.

Mrs. Stitt said that Adam came home last night drunk and abused his stepenituren, a bov and gtrl. She said he then knocked her down, beat her terribly about the head and stabbed her in the left hand with a big but her-kulle.

Adam said his wife was drunk. He was held in \$500 bail.

Harvard Class-Day Officers.

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Boston, Oct. 15.—The Senior Class of Harvard College chose the following class-day officers last night: Class Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; First Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; Pirst Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; Pirst Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; Pirst Marvard Chass Secretary, Fred Wadsworth Moore, of Cambridge; Pirst Marvard Chass Secretary, F

ing great prespectly.

He also states that of the 400 Glibert islanders who were taken to Guatemala two years ago under the same conditions to work on plantations only 180 are now alive, the others having succumbed to disease.

Assaulted His Aged Parents. Thomas Pearson, of 127 Goerck street, was sent to the island for three months to-day by Justice Duffy for assaulting his aged parents while drunk last night.



ine, when you're cleaning house, makes the whole thing smooth and easy. With anything about the house that isn't hurt by water, you can save time and hard work by using Pearline. You won't have to use that rub, rub, rub, in getting the dirt off. And that saves other things, besides your labor. Your paint, for instance.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or "the same as Pearline."

IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your process you an imitation, be honest—rend it back.

JAMES FYLE, N. Y.

Smeden exhibited a large roll of bills which he had in his pocket. Sarah embraced him and he missed the money.

Detective shoan, of the Mercer street station, found the merchant and the weman discussing the loss of the money in front of the house and arrested Sarah on Smeden's complaint, when she handed tack the r ii. When the case was called in the Jefferson Market Court to day Smeden did not a pear and Justice White discharged the prisoner. cross; every thing out of place and wrong end foremost. No time to fool away in cooking; no fire, probably; no appetite, perhaps; no comfort, certainly, No Pearline-that's the cause of it. A little Pearl-

Fair opens Monday, and will be the beginning of good order throughout the exhibition. De la) s in getting things in shape have been an-noying to manager and exhibitors, but the familiar exhibition hall on Third avenue will be a popular resort next week. REW YORR ICE Co., foot East 118th st. Hron